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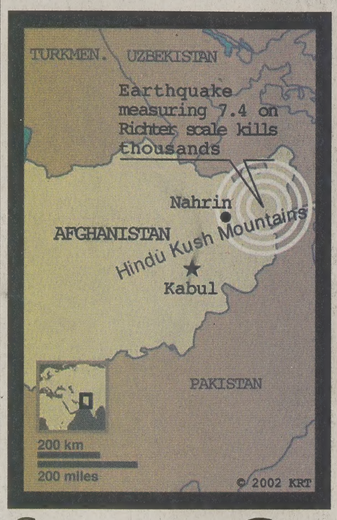
CHOOSE TO GIVE
BYU
ANNUAL FUND

Earthquake ravages Afghanistan



Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — An earthquake devastated mountain villages in northern Afghanistan, where officials on Tuesday estimated at least 1,800 people died and thousands more were injured in a region already hard-hit by hunger, drought and war.

Yusuf Nuristani, a government spokesman, told reporters in Kabul that the death toll had reached 1,800 by Tuesday afternoon with 2,000 injured. Kabul television later reported 5,000 hurt.

In Geneva, U.N. spokeswoman Elisabeth Byrs said Afghan authorities had initially reported the death toll could reach 4,800. Aid agencies said thousands are homeless.

There were fears of landslides as the earth continued to heave after the Monday night quake, which was centered about 105 miles north of Kabul.

No Americans or foreigners were known to be among the missing or dead. Brig. Gen. John Rosa Jr. told a Pentagon briefing that no coalition forces were hurt by the quake.

The old part of Nahrin town was leveled and some 40 other villages on Nahrin plain were affected, prompting aid groups to gear up to provide shelter for as many as 7,000 families in that area alone, U.N. spokesman Manoel de Alemida e Silva said.

An aftershock hit the region Tuesday evening, reinforcing fears of going back inside poorly constructed houses.

"The water situation is an issue of concern. However, the river is still flowing and villagers have access to it," the spokesman said.

Afghan Defense Ministry official Mira Jan said 600 bodies had been recovered. Kabul television reported that 12,000 yards of white cloth had been sent to wrap the dead from the second fatal earthquake in the area this month.

Many people in the rural region were at home when the quake struck about 7:30 p.m. Monday, accounting for the high death toll, officials said.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was relatively shallow — about 40 miles beneath the surface — meaning it had the power to cause more damage.

"People were caught in their homes," said Nigel Fisher, a senior U.N. official in Afghanistan.

Many people from the region had fled drought and conflict into Pakistan and had not returned to their homes. "In a sense it's lucky there weren't more people there," Fisher said.

With the scope of the disaster only becoming apparent a day later, the Baglan provincial military commander, Gen. Khan, said he was shaken by the tragic scenes as he toured the area.

Many roads were impassable, and six Afghan army helicopters were flown to the region to remove the dead and transport immunization experts, medical kits and officials. The U.S. Army, the international peacekeeping force and aid agencies were mobilizing aid and experts.

The independent aid agency ACTED and Doctors Without Borders reached the quake region Tuesday. ACTED distributed half of the 1,000 tents and 2,000 blankets it had available and said 1,500 additional tents and 1,500 portable shelters were being sent.

Supreme Court case begins today for census count

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Mark Shurtleff

Supreme Court hearings in Utah's lawsuit against the Census Bureau begin today.

This is the last chance for Utah to pick up an additional congressional seat until 2010.

Utah pursued the lawsuit after the 2000 Census found Utah was 857 residents short of gaining a fourth seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. The additional seat went to North Carolina.

"We'll be underrepresented in Congress for 10 years if we allow the Census Bureau to thumb its nose at the Constitution," said Mark Shurtleff, Utah attorney general. "If Utah loses this lawsuit, Utahns will be the least-represented people in the nation."

The lawsuit contests the Census Bureau's use of "hot deck imputation" — the practice of statistically estimating the number of residents in a household when they cannot be located in person.

The Census Bureau accounted for roughly two-thirds of the population through mailed questionnaires. For the additional third, it sent census enumerators to each individual housing unit.

If after six follow-up visits the enumerators were unable to contact a member of the household, they assumed the house contained the same number of residents as its neighbors.

"They made up people. Sometimes what they called a house was a storage facility or a vacant lot. The fact is that they guessed," Shurtleff said.

Utah's lawsuit states this method of counting is statistical sampling, a practice the Supreme Court ruled to be unconstitutional in 1999.

"We believe that imputation is every bit statistical sampling as was the 1999 case," said Thomas Lee, BYU law professor and prosecuting attorney for Utah.

Sampling, as commonly defined in statistics, means to observe a subset of a full population and then infer the results of that subset and apply it to the larger group, said Laura Wolfson, BYU statistics professor and expert witness for the case.

According to the statistical definition, the Census Bureau violated the Constitution. However, in the 1999 case, the legal definition of statistical sampling was never defined. The Supreme Court will decide the legal definition of the term, Wolfson said.

"As I understand it, if the Supreme Court says that the moon is made of cheese, it is made of cheese, whether it actually is or not," Wolfson said.

census ▶ page 3

To watch the interview with Mark Shurtleff, go to
newsnet.byu.edu

Y community pays it forward

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jill McAllister/Daily Universe

Dave Johnson, co-creator of the "Choose to Give" campaign, promotes the campaign at a booth in the Wilkinson Student Center on Tuesday.

With the tremendous focus on student giving during the annual fund drive, some students may be tempted to think their donations are the main focus of the campaign.

However, associate director of annual giving Kyle Tresner said students' hearts — not their pocketbooks — are what the annual fund truly hopes to win.

"The student part isn't about money," Tresner said. "What we do through the student campaign is help develop the concept of giving."

Student donations last year amounted to around $275,000 and made up less than 1 percent of the annual fund of $3.9 million.

Tresner said he hopes that when students donate it will make them more apt to give after graduation.

"One way to push (the giving) forward is to teach students while they are here the good that giving can do," Tresner said.

While BYU's percentage of alumni who donate at age 22 is higher than other schools in the Mountain West Conference, he said it is below schools BYU frequently compares itself to, such as Notre Dame — 49 percent — and Princeton, at 78 percent.

Linda Palmer, director of annual giving, said collecting from students is part of a "mighty effort" to gather donations from 50 percent of alumni.

This year 5,000 additional alumni donated, and Palmer said she hopes this shows they will break the 20-22 percent range the school has hovered at in past years.

Jessica Lang, 18, a freshman from Oak Park, Calif., majoring in communications, said the annual fund will help her when she is an alumna to be more willing to give because she'll remember what donating is about.

"I will remember it in a positive way, and think, 'I gave then and I wished I could have given more,' so hopefully when I have more money I will try to give more than I could then," Lang said.

Lang is a roaming representative for the "Choose to Give" campaign, and said she decided to work with the project after she heard about the good the money can do for students.

Donations are collected from year round, and each alumnus is solicited once a year by mail.

Michael Busenbark, executive director of the Alumni Association, said surveys indicate most alumni donate because they were satisfied with BYU, and because they want to help others have the same experience.

more...

• More stories on the "Choose to Give" campaign on Page 5

Leavitt signs controversial tuition bill on resident status

By Christopher Seifert
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Graphic by Denise Plant

Gov. Mike Leavitt has signed into law a bill that will alter the way Utah defines resident status for tuition purposes.

Tuesday was the deadline for the governor to sign or veto bills from the Legislature's 2002 session.

Kelly Ann Booth, director of government relations for the Student Association at the University of Utah, said despite efforts to oppose the bill, a veto was viewed as unlikely.

"We've had some word come down through the channels that it would be tough," she said.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, will require non-resident students to complete 60 credit hours of college coursework before they are eligible for resident status.

The bill was designed to raise $5 million for the state education budget.

Steve Palmer, president of the Utah Student Association, said out-of-state tuition is generally three to four times higher than resident tuition in Utah.

"It's a great bill for Utahns," said Sen. Bill Wright, R-Elberta.

The choice was between raising taxes and raising tuition rates, he said.

"Citizens of the state of Utah pay for the education of students in the state of Utah," he said. "Children of citizens should have first priority."

Sen. Paula Julander, D-Salt Lake City, said she hoped the governor would veto the bill, and thought it was not adequately explained or debated on the senate floor.

"I did vote for it and I'm not proud that I did," she said. "This bill was a 10:45 at night sort of rush."

Wright said he did not feel voting on the bill was rushed.

"I understood what the bill was doing," he said.

Julander said she had called the governor, urging him to veto the bill.

The bill applies to current as well as incoming students, Julander said.

"We have handicapped students that are already here," she said of the bill.

"I don't think that's good public policy."

Palmer said there are approximately 12,000 non-resident students attending Utah colleges and universities.

"All 12,000 students would be stuck in limbo and either seek education in their home states or drop out," Palmer said of the bill's consequences.

WORLD

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...gue summit, set for ...rsday, is to focus ...lan under which ...ithdraw from all the ...otured in the 1967 ...West Bank, Gaza ...usalem and Golan ... exchange for an ...-Israel conflict. ...ls said this week ...d let the Palestini... ...ether the initiative ...cussed in Arafat's

— Associated Press

UTAH

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— Becky Vallett

RELIGION

...d Temple ...bers 166 ...f service

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...d Temple is a fulfill... ...mise the Lord made ... that if they were ...would be endowed ...om on high," said ..., professor of reli... ...n.

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... of the temple was ... of the Saints' bro... ...nd dishes, which ...ole glisten.

...830s, mobs forced ...he church to leave

— Adrienne Andros

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Calif. man shoots daughter, 3 others

MERCED, Calif. — A man shot his 5-year-old daughter and his ex-wife's three other children to death Tuesday, then turned the gun on himself while the woman was on her morning walk, authorities said.

Christine McFadden returned from her walk in an affluent suburb of Merced shortly after 7 a.m. to find her 17-year-old daughter lying dead in the hallway near her bedroom, Merced County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Cavallero said.

McFadden called police from a neighbor's house and returned to find her three other children and her ex-husband lying in separate bedrooms dead with gunshot wounds, Cavallero said.

"It looks like they had been sleeping," Cavallero said of the children.

The man's body was found in the bed of the master bedroom, holding the 5-year-old in his arms. The others, including a 15-year-old boy and a 14-year-old boy, were not his children.

Pill and STD may increase cancer risk

LONDON — Women infected with the common sexually transmitted human papilloma virus have a higher risk of developing cervical cancer if they have taken birth control pills for more than five years, new research indicates.

Experts say the study supports what many gynecologists have long suspected — that there is a causal connection between the pills and cervical cancer.

Previous studies have not ruled out the possibility women who take the pill may simply be more likely to be infected with human papilloma virus, the main cause of the cancer.

"This study suggests that if you've got an HPV infection, oral contraceptives may actually be promoting the rate at which that progresses to cancer," said Dr. Jack Cuzick, head of mathematics, statistics and epidemiology at Cancer Research UK in London. He was not connected with the study.

Utah's dry spell continues despite rain

SALT LAKE CITY — Northern Utah has received much-needed precipitation in the past week, but the storms did not end the four-year drought.

Most northern Utah snow pack levels are a little below normal, but the runoff may be reduced because the soil is so dry it will soak up water like a sponge.

"We're still in a drought and expect to be all summer long and through next fall," said Randy Julander, data collections office supervisor for the U.S. Natural Resource Conservation Service in Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile, parts of the rest of Utah remain in severe drought.

"You start looking at places down south, and you can see that life's going to be really tough on agriculture this year," Julander said.

Julander said northern Utah's snow pack is much better than recently but "still quite a ways down from what we'd like to see."

Mother fakes genius son's IQ, test scores

DENVER — He was proclaimed the "greatest genius to ever grace the Earth." With a purported IQ of 298, he was taking college classes when most children his age were starting grade school.

But 8-year-old Justin Chapman's genius is in doubt after his mother admitted faking some of his test results. The boy has been put in foster care after what was thought to be a suicide attempt. And his mother is now fighting for custody of her son.

Elizabeth Chapman, 29, is hoping social workers will recommend at a hearing April 12 that custody be returned to her. Her parents and the father, who has not seen Justin since he was 2, are also believed to be seeking custody.

The boy has been a celebrity since age 3. Things began to fall apart last month after reporters examined his purported accomplishments and the role of his mother.

Chapman admitted she fabricated most if not all of her son's top achievements: a perfect 800 on the math section of the SAT, a genius score at age 3 on the Wechsler Intelligence Scale test and an IQ score of 298-plus on the Stanford-Binet Intelligence Scale at age 6.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	54 as of		
Low	36 5		
p.m.			
Precipitation Yesterday		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
0"			
Month to date	1.38"	High 59	High 57
Year to date	2.28"	Low 37	Low 34

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

— John 14:27

Sarah Cryer, 21, a junior from Houston majoring in community health, likes this scripture because "through times of trouble and tribulation, this scripture has always been a great comfort."

The Daily Universe

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Experts examine teen suicide statis

By Rachel Sego and Spencer Parkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Utah County has the lowest suicide rate in the state, but still averages almost one per week, said Dr. Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department.

The most recent suicide occurred March 20 when a boy hanged himself in Mapleton. Police are not releasing further details.

Of 11 suicides in the county this year, at least four victims have been juveniles, Miner said.

Miner said the state averages about 30 juvenile suicides per year.

From 1980-1997, the national rate of suicide among teens aged 15-19 years increased by 11 percent and among children aged 10-14 years by 109 percent, according to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Eighty percent of kids who commit suicide have already received treatment for depression and suicide ideation," Miner said. "However, only about 20 percent of kids who commit suicide were currently receiving treatment. It shouldn't be a surprise to know who is at risk."

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Web site, suicide often occurs shortly after a stressful event, most commonly a disciplinary crisis, or a recent disappointment or rejection. Attempts to reconstruct the mental state of teen suicides from psychological autopsy research suggests high levels of anxiety or anger are commonly present just prior to death.

The CDC study reported suicide is the third leading cause of death for young people 15-24 years old, behind unintentional injury and homicide.

Cal Cazier, director of Injury and Prevention for the Utah Office of Vital Records and Statistics, said nationally, more than 90 percent of those who commit suicide were suffering from some form of mental illness.

"What we need to do in society is change the awareness of mental health," Cazier said.

"It's biological, just like diabetes. The problem with mental illnesses is the stigma that comes with it."

Cazier said families need help in dealing with suicide prevention. He suggested early treatment, locking up household guns and looking for changes in behavior, such as depression.

"We need to ask ourselves what is going on in these kids' heads that make them think death is better than life," Cazier said. "Once we understand this, we will be able to better deal with this problem."

FAST FACTS ABOUT S

--More people die from suicide than

--Overall, suicide is the eighth leadi for all Americans

--And is the third leading cause of people aged 15-24

--White males account for 73% of a

--Suicide rates are generally higher average in the western states and and mid western states

--Males are four times more likely to than females

--Females are more likely to attemp

--The risk for suicide among young among young white males

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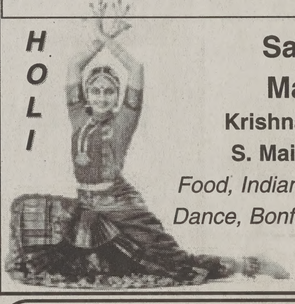
Festival of Colors



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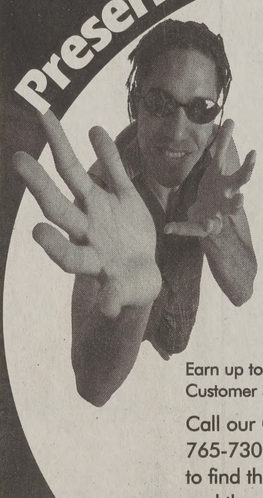

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census *from page 1*

would argue Utah's case based on two

d the Census Bureau is in violation of . The Census Act states statistical esti- oe used, but not for purposes of the t count.

es the Census Bureau the power to use mpling to estimate responses from the form, which asks extended questions sehold. It does not, however, allow the sampling to estimate the number of population.

ee said the Constitution states the cen- conducted through "actual enumera- ring every person must be counted ctual count, not through any type of

r not you think it's a method of sam- a measure of actual enumeration that on requires," Lee said.

as Bureau wants to use statistical sam- go through the proper channels to get ed, Lee said.

that the Census Bureau is not above rtleff said.

been the first lawsuit filed by Utah to on of the contested seat.

a suit with the Supreme Court in convince the high court to count mis- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- the census.

rtleff said he believes that case had it was dismissed on two counts.

he case succeeded, not only would the to count Latter-day Saint missionaries, also have to include all other missionar- ly overseas businesspeople as well.

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ded it would be too hard because they'd e census all over again," Shurtleff said. different, Lee said, because the census ve to be recalculated.

me Court rules in Utah's favor, the esti- nts will simply not be counted in the , thus giving the congressional seat to

o Shurtleff, 32,457 residents were sta- imated in North Carolina and 5,385 d in Utah.

ow them all out, we win hands down,"

Orem to study communication options

City hopes to step up technology for residents

By Jonathan Wardle and Ben Jolley
benjolley@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writers

Following a vote by the city council Tuesday night, Orem is one step closer to establishing a more technologically advanced environment for its residents.

The move could result in high-speed Internet connections, video on demand and digital telephone services to every residence and business in Orem.

"The reason we're interested is that we really need to provide an environment for our residents to flourish in their businesses," said Ernesto Lazalde, information technology manager for the City of Orem. "Especially their home-grown businesses."

The Orem City Council voted Tuesday to join the Utah Telecommunications Open Infrastructure Agency (UTOPIA) in a $12,000 study to assess the potential for providing high-speed network connectivity to every home in Orem.

Lazalde, who is also vice chair of the technology advisory committee for UTOPIA, described the agency as a non-profit organization seeking to help cities advance their network infrastructure.

"UTOPIA is an organization that is being created to provide high-speed access," Lazalde said. "I don't want to say Internet access because it encompasses a lot more than that. It's kind of like fiber connections to the home, high-speed connections to the home in each of the cities that are participating."

Paul Morris, executive director of UTOPIA and city attorney for West Valley City, said UTOPIA would build a fiber optic network connecting every home and business in participating cities. Fiber optic cables carry electronic communications more quickly and reliably than any other cable technology in use today.

Morris said UTOPIA is not interested in providing the actual data services, only in laying down the infrastructure that will bring competitive data service providers to the communities involved.

"We think with the competition you're going to get better services," he said. "These telecommunications companies don't have to spend their money on infrastructure. They spend their money on content and customer service and win the customer that way."

UTOPIA aims to initially provide each home with 100 megabites of bandwidth, Morris said. That would be sufficient for each home to receive multiple phone lines with 1,000 minutes of long distance service, 150 channels of streaming DVD-quality video straight into the home and a T1 Internet connection, or a connection at least as fast as those on BYU campus.

Morris said initial estimates suggest customers would pay about $100 per month for that type of service. A comparable outfit without UTOPIA would cost homeowners over $200 each month, Morris said.

Customers would be able to choose the amount of bandwidth they receive, from 10 MBPs to 1 GHz, based on what they are willing to pay for, Morris said.

Right now UTOPIA is only studying the viability of its network and the potential of having good service providers if the infrastructure is laid down, Morris said.

"Right now we're in the mode of 'Let's just study it, look at it, see if it makes sense for us,'" he said. "It's not the 'Field of Dreams.' You only build it if you have the contracts to build it."

John Park, public works director for the City of Orem, said the Tuesday city council vote in favor of the assessment will allow Orem to join a preliminary assessment study conducted by Dynamic Cities.

Park said the assessment will analyze the demographics and engineering capabilities of Orem, similar to a cost-benefit analysis. The results of the assessment will then be presented to the City Council, and a decision will then be made on whether to continue with the UTOPIA project.

If the council decides to continue after the results of the preliminary assessment are in, an $80,000 feasibility study will be conducted with UTOPIA, Park said.

Mayor Jerry Washburn said trying to finance a similar network on its own would be even more expensive.

"The city would end up spending around $30 million to have this same type of setup," Washburn said. "UTOPIA will provide a major market for vendors to reach more than one city and spread this cost out among all the cities."

Park said the city will look to finance the project through the sale of bonds after the feasibility study is completed. It could take one to two years after that point for the network to be completely installed in Orem, he said.

fast facts

- 4 Phone Lines
- 1,000 Minutes of Long Distance
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Utah Valley group aims to improve local Internet traffic

By Jonathan Wardle
wardle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Novell employees in Provo want to work from home, their data is sent to Denver before it comes back to Novell.

Gamers in Utah Valley who wish to play games via the Internet with friends in a neighboring city are likewise routed through Denver before coming back to their friends' computers in Utah Valley.

The Utah Valley Community network hopes to keep local traffic local by connecting every city in Utah Valley to a switch housed at Utah Valley State College.

Ray Walker, associate vice president of information technology for UVSC, said the Network is a collaboration of Utah Valley cities hoping to bring their individual computer networks together for better access within the valley.

"It's direct connection, not having to leave the area to connect to my work," Walker said. "That makes it more reliable, faster, more consistent."

Walker said the goal of the network is to increase performance and reliability of Internet traffic between cities in Utah Valley by keeping traffic within the area.

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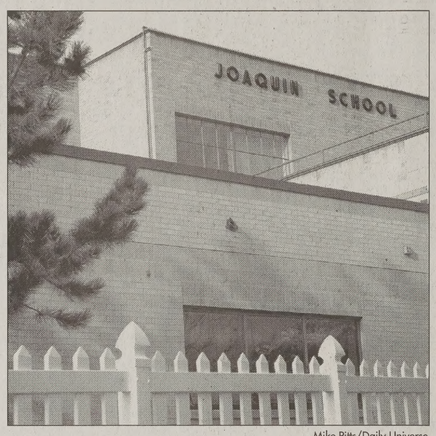
Joaquin Elementary safe for now, but long-term future questionable

By Callie Buys
buys@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Mike Pitts/Daily Universe

Joaquin Elementary School, at 550 N. 600 East, sits on six acres of property some developers have valued to be between $1.5 million and $2 million per acre.

Families in the Joaquin neighborhood can breathe a sigh of relief — for now.

The Provo Board of Education dismissed immediate options to close or relocate Joaquin Elementary School, but made no decision about the school's long-term future.

"It is very, very premature to talk about Joaquin," said board member Mossi White in a meeting Saturday. "I absolutely think that at this moment in time we should keep Joaquin."

The school will remain open for at least another year and a half, said Richard Sheffield, board president.

"I don't envision Joaquin coming up (in a board meeting) for at least a year," he said.

Rumors about closing the school have circulated for years, according to neighbors.

"It has been an emotional tug on kids, parents and teachers, wondering what's going to happen," said Don Dowdle, principal of Joaquin.

Joaquin, on six acres of land, at 550 N. 600 East, sits on enticing property to developers.

More than one developer has valued the land at between $1.5 million and $2 million per acre, Sheffield said.

"I'm very aware of the value of Joaquin," White said. "The most fiscally sound decision I know of is to invest in kids and their education."

Joaquin residents gave the board a petition with 240 signatures requesting the school remain in its current location.

"We feel that the school's current location is not only vital to our community, providing a viable, central city school, but that it functions as well as it does in part because of its close proximity to BYU and provides us with one of the most successful volunteer bases existing in the Provo City School District," the petition stated.

BYU students volunteer thousands of hours each year at Joaquin, Dowdle said.

He said many students would not be willing or able to volunteer at a school located further from BYU campus.

"There's no doubt that they are invaluable to our district," Sheffield said, noting BYU students volunteer at other elementary schools in the district, as well as at Joaquin.

The Joaquin neighborhood, laced with apartment complexes and condos, has fewer homeowners and children than other schools in the district, Sheffield said.

Between 20-30 new homeowners have moved into the Joaquin neighborhood in the last year, said Bonnie Callis, chairperson for the Joaquin neighborhood.

"A school is really an anchor for a neighborhood," Callis said.

"Families will settle and be more committed to a neighborhood if they have a school they can plan on," she said.

Sheffield said the school, more than 60 years old, is in poor condition and will likely need renovation.

The board discussed the possibility of sending students from the Joaquin and bordering Maeser neighborhood to a central school.

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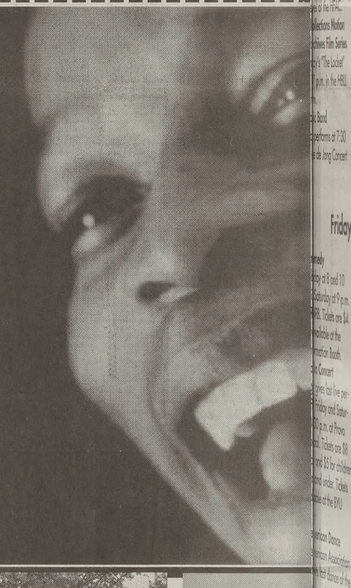

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Today

...Orchestra Concert
...rings and Univer... ...a perform at ... the de Jong

...wombone Choir
...rms at 7:30 p.m. ...en Recital Hall.

...ring Smith Insti...
...Bancroft Prize ...el Thatcher Ulrich ...story, Memory ...Relics" at 7:30 ...Varsity Theater.

Thursday

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...lections Motion ...hives Film Series
...y's "The Locket" ...p.m. in the HBLL

... Band
...erforms at 7:30 ...de Jong Concert

Friday

...baedy
...ay at 8 and 10 ...aturday at 9 p.m. ...RB. Tickets are $4 ...ailable at the ...rmation Booth.

... Concert
...gives last live per... ...riday and Satur... ...p.m. at Provo ...ol. Tickets are $8 ...and $5 for children ...nd under. Tickets ...ole at the BYU

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...erican Association ...s last dance of the ...p.m. in the SFLC ... Lounge. ..."
... most moving of ...re's tragedies will ...ed beginning Fri... ...ntinuing through ...Shows are Tuesdays ...aturdays at 7:30 ... de Jong Concert ...ts are $9 with a ...d $12 without.

... Steel Concert
... ensemble presents ...f World Music" at ...in the Madsen ...I. Tickets are $6 ...U ID and $9 without.

...Chorus Concert
...Chorus performs at ...in the de Jong Con... ...ickets are $6 with a ...d $9 without.

Saturday

... dance in the ...ding. $3 with a stu... ...d $4 without.

... Band combines ... and Trombone ...7:30 p.m. in the de ...ert Hall.

Ringing in a new system, one growl at a time

By Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The phones growl?

It's one of the new features of BYU's campus-wide phone system, a cougar's roar for a ring. Or, if you like, the phone can ring with a jazz saxophone, the school fight song or a woman's voice asking "Are you there? Are you there?"

Those are just a few of the new perks — and oddities — of BYU's digital system, which ushers in the 422 prefix and is being installed one building at a time.

But not everyone's happy about the change.

"It's horribly inconvenient to make the switch," accounting professor Marshall Romney said. "Maybe there's stuff here that I'll like, but I haven't learned how to use it."

Romney works in the N. Eldon Tanner Building, one of the first buildings to receive the phones.

"I don't particularly like them, and I am very, very concerned with the reliability," Romney said.

The new phones operate on an Internet Protocol system, which sends the voice signals through the same Ethernet lines that carry the Internet.

At the beginning of the installation process there were problems with the data flow. When a high number of computers on campus were being used, the new telephones would have trouble sending voice signals, said Bill Card, product manager with the Office of Information Technology.

Since then, the system has been reprogrammed so voice signals take priority.

"We're trying to make the best out of a really bad situation," Card said.

That situation involves the impending demolition of the Smith Family Living Center, which houses the main hub for the older Rolm system.

One of the large hub computers has been relocated, but the construction requires that engineers upgrade most of the system before the end of the semester, Card said.

There are also problems with Rolm, the company that has provided telephone service to BYU for the last 13 years. Rolm will no longer make any upgrades to the system and will discontinue maintenance within the next two years, Card said. If BYU kept the Rolm system, it would be left with millions of dollars of obsolete equipment.

Scott Sampson, associate professor in the school of management, chose to stop using either system and purchased a cell phone.

"I don't have access to the (campus) directory, but I program my cell phone with all the important numbers," Sampson said. "My cell works just as well as any office phone. I don't feel like I need both."

Christine Oaks, customer service manager for the Office of Information Technology, has received some complaints about the new system. "You're always going to have some people that like change and some that don't," Oaks said. "It's a matter of taste."

BYU's tour de donate in full force

Lucas Greis, 2 — son of student Marco Greis — is unabashed in his Annual Fund loyalties.

Cosmo dismounts after racing students up a climbing wall in Brigham Square during a "Choose to Give" promotion this week.

Photos by Jill MacAllister/ Daily Universe

Givin' Large

BYU faculty witness long-term benefits

By Curtis Gasser
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU administrators say faculty members have an added incentive to give to the Annual Fund: They'll actually watch the donations go to work.

"They can see how their donations directly enhance the university," said Linda Palmer, BYU's director of annual giving.

Last year, 58 percent of the faculty — more than in previous years — donated to the Annual Fund, Palmer said. Administrators expect even more faculty contributions this year because of BYU's matching programs.

Student contributions are being matched 5 to 1 — that is, private donors in the President's Leadership Council pitch in $5 for every $1 donated by students — while faculty donations are matched 1 to 1.

Alumni donations are matched 2 to 1 if donors have received their degree within the past five years.

The private donors provide the matching funds because "they love BYU, they believe in it, and they see its place in building the kingdom," Palmer said. "They want to make sure it has the resources it needs."

Constance Lundberg, associate dean in the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said professors and other university employees give back for the same reason they came here.

"Most faculty members donate because they love the students," she said.

Lundberg, who was recently asked by President Merrill J. Bateman to represent the university as the employee giving program chair, said little is needed to motivate faculty members to donate if they know how the money will be used.

"It is important to the faculty to know that students are getting the best possible, and if we can show them how students are benefited, then they are very likely to donate," Lundberg said.

Annual Fund organizers have made an extra effort to market the campaign, using flashing buttons, stickers and posters of prominent campus personalities.

BYUSA has been heavily involved in promoting and implementing the Annual Fund.

"We want to ultimately create a Zion university where there are no financially poor among us," said Anne Gardner, BYUSA's public relations vice president. "We have full faculty support."

Campaign a 'student-led effort'

By Rayana Hunt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While some students are donating money to the Annual Fund, others are donating their time.

From performing in Brigham Square to answering questions in multimedia booths, students are a major part of the "Choose to Give" campaign.

"This is a student-led effort," said Kyle Tresner, associate director of annual giving.

"Students from every area of campus and every class are involved. It is a broad cross-section of the entire campus."

Dave Johnson, 24, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in communications, is a student co-founder of the "Choose to Give" campaign.

When Johnson learned two years ago that less than a fourth of BYU alumni give back to the university, he got an idea to spur donations: If students start giving now, he figured, they will be more likely to do so later.

Around that time, BYU announced plans to start the Annual Fund, and Johnson saw a way students could make a difference.

"We saw the vision that we could accomplish more than simply raising money," said Johnson. "We realized as students give, they have a habit of giving."

One part of the "Choose to Give" campaign is the 100 Percent Clubs program. Any club that can get every one of its members to donate to the Annual Fund gets to hang its club flag on the boat in Brigham Square.

Some students are involved with the campaign as "Roaming Reps," wearing badges and answering questions about the Annual Fund.

Some of the money collected by the Annual Fund will go toward need-based scholarships.

Johnson hopes that through the Annual Fund, "there will eventually come a day when no student will have to leave BYU because of money."

Tithing 'scholarship' adds twist

By Jenny Balmforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The way BYU administrators see it, there's at least one thing that should motivate students to give to the Annual Fund.

Tithing.

After all, donations to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cover approximately two-thirds of students' tuition — acting as a "scholarship" for every student, said Brad Farnsworth, administrative assistant vice president.

The tithing bonus comes free, but those who get such a gift have a special responsibility, said Kyle Tresner, associate director of annual giving.

"We all have the privilege to make sure this place is taken care of because it has given us so much," Tresner said.

Tresner said the Annual Fund is not to pressure students into giving, but rather to allow them to see the whole picture.

"The spirit behind the fund is, 'We are walking on bridges we didn't build and drinking from wells we didn't dig,'" Tresner said. "It is our responsibility to make sure those bridges and wells are there for the next generation.

BYU does not depend entirely on donations, but donations help accelerate the rate at which the university can fulfill its divine mission, Tresner said. "I would dare say that all of us could give something to help another student," Tresner said.

"Choose to Give" volunteer Jed Brinton explains the Annual Fund to a student in Brigham Square this week.

BYU-Hawaii serves Pacific

By Emily McIntyre
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This year, for the first time in its history, BYU-Hawaii has more students from Japan than from any other non-U.S. country.

Many students who attend Japanese universities and decide to serve missions have to pay tuition while they are gone to hold their spot. This can cost up to $20,000, said Robert Wakefield, director of university communications at BYU-Hawaii.

Japanese students are just part of the 40 percent of students at BYU-Hawaii who are international. Sixty-nine countries are represented at the university, Wakefield said.

"With that diversity spread among 2,300 students, there is an instant feeling of harmony when you walk onto campus, in a very diverse group of people," Wakefield said.

BYU-Hawaii, originally called the Church College of Hawaii, is a branch of BYU on the island of Oahu in Laie, a town 40 miles north of Honolulu.

Under the leadership of Reuben D. Law, the first president of the college, the Church College of Hawaii opened its doors Fall Semester 1955. One hundred and fifty-three students attended that first semester.

"Amazingly, there are some people who still think BYU-Hawaii is a junior college, even though it has been a four-year school since the 1950s," Wakefield said.

Among universities in the United States that grant only bachelor's degrees, BYU-Hawaii is ranked in the top five colleges in the Western region by U.S. News and World Report.

The faculty-to-student ratio at BYU-Hawaii is 1 to 15.

Even a large class on campus has less than 50 students, Wakefield said.

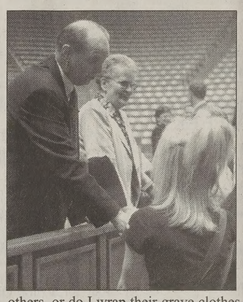
BYU-Hawaii is the only campus of the three-campus BYU system actually commissioned to recruit students from other countries.

"At BYU-Hawaii, we have been commissioned to reach out to the whole Asia-Pacific region and educate and prepare future leaders of the church for that region," Wakefield said.

About one-third of BYU-Hawaii students participate in a work-study program where they work for the Polynesian Cultural Center up to 19 hours a week to help pay for some of their college expenses.

Life exemplifies Atoneme

By Joli Williams
jsw62@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



The raising of Lazarus from the dead illuminates the core truths about the Atonement, said Eric B. Shumway in Tuesday's Devotional.

Shumway, president of BYU-Hawaii, used real-life experiences to show how one can emerge out of the human predicament.

"We are like Lazarus, beloved of the Lord, but wrapped about in the grave clothes of this world," Shumway said.

He added if students wish to unbind their sorrows, fears and sins they must follow the commandment given in the story — "loose him, and let him go."

Through this simple message, Christ is inviting his children to free themselves of their worldly bindings and come unto him, Shumway said.

Shumway reminded students it is their duty to help others remove the grave clothes they are wearing.

The act of unbinding the human predicament is "the essence of a Latter-day Saint's errand from the Lord," he said.

This poses a question all church members should think about.

"Do I help loose or remove the 'grave clothes' of others, or do I wrap their grave clothes m around them?" he said.

Shumway invited students to join the of unbinders," led by church bishops, Rel visiting teachers, missionaries and m righteous individuals.

At the close of this talk, Shumway e students to remain courageous, unbindi need.

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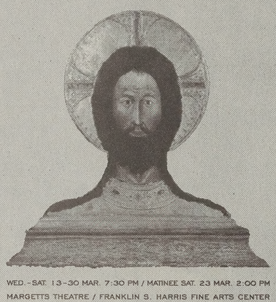

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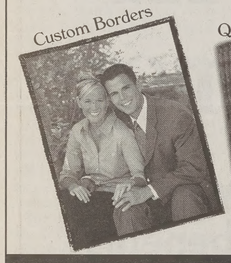

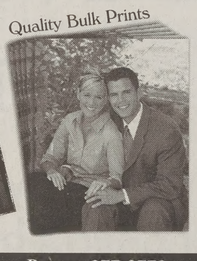

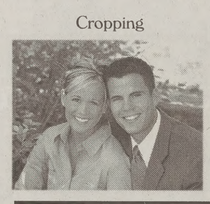

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March/April 2002 Volume 1 Issue 27
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Writer

photo courtesy of Nicole Page

Nate Smith, left, and another student dig in at a landscape maintenance convention in which the BYU Horticulture Club participated.

nvention for horti- s provided compe- ssional landscapers ge students.

cluding a group mpeted in various nts. Landscaping mpeted for new mong the nation's e students.

ated Landscaping America's annual er Days is consid- n's top recruiting r landscaping pro-

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00 students from 48 eted at this year's eld at Illinois Cen- Peoria, Ill. BYU's 46 was the largest which concluded

third place in the — the first time a d placed in the top ention.

s' high placing was senior Casey Shirk, nt to take first place s. Shirk earned the oth irrigation trou- and weed and turf

scores are more han the individual Shirk, 24, from St. , majoring in horti- I was pretty excited ."

students competed ence, the main pur- ding Career Days is industry profession- l.

n BYU students ed high in the com- ents, they have e job and internship students from any said Dorine Jesper- ny and Horticulture ecretary.

ximately 100 differ- ing companies par- e Career Days were ortunity for students nections in the pro- ld.

his event, it would mpossible to get the I had," said Jeremy nior from Riverton, unty, majoring in . Lott interviewed mpanies from Col- necticut.

e, 23, a senior from ish., majoring in hor- id her only regret ference was that she in previous years.

that impressed me the conference were ities available to net- eading companies in Page said. "I don't I would've gone or I've done after grad- dn't gone to the con-

l the general work YU students makes e to employers, and working on campus ws helps give BYU students an edge in nagement positions.

horticulture workers d States speak Span- ilingual students are landscaping profes- n said.

bilingual ability itself 000 a year in salary metimes," Allen said.

eir performance at is getting BYU hor- dents noticed in the world, they hope it ne within the univer-

ox, president of the Club, said this event for the department.

iggest opportunity to artment recognized," , a junior from Truc- majoring in horticul- small department at vent like this is very

gure it out

w York Times sword puzzle

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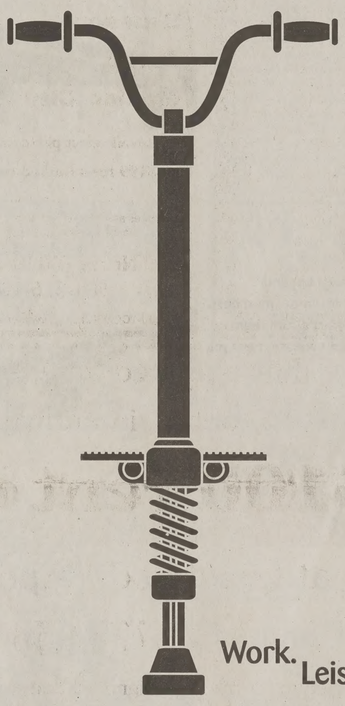

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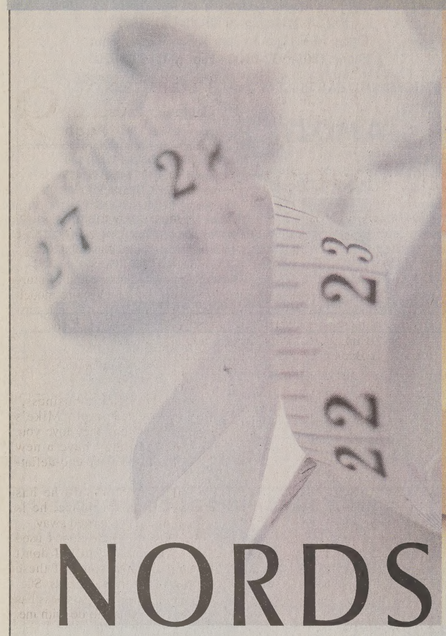

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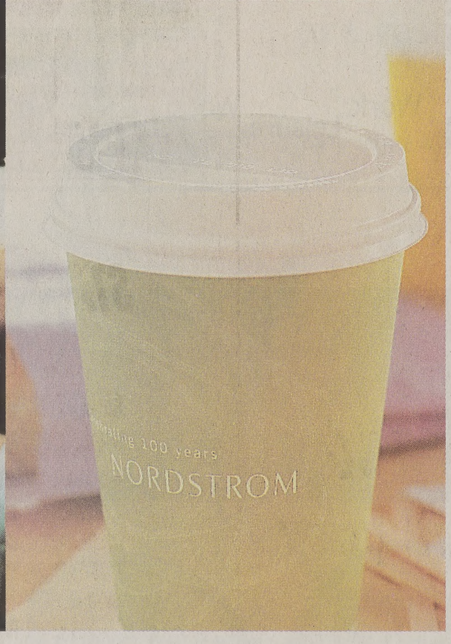

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U student enters a whole new world of international fashion

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...ike Lemmon is cram-...als in Deseret Towers ...he next, he's sporting ... fashion runway in ...

...20, a sophomore from ...re., majoring in com-...ce, is taking a break ...to travel all over the ... Paris to Tokyo, mod-...mpanies such as Hugo ...chino, Calvin Klein ...iyake.

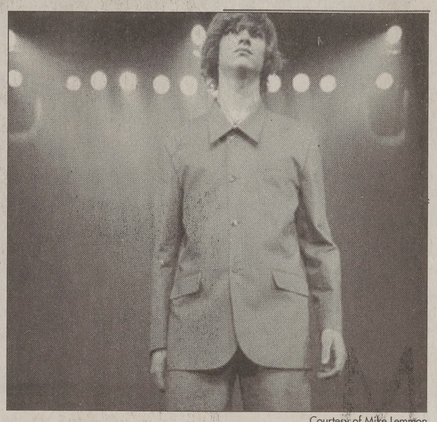
...s as an adventure," ...id. "It's a great oppor-...see the world, and ...e some money."

...done on the upper east ...w York City in a fur-...io apartment. He said ...d plans to be an inter-...del.

...know exactly what I ...be when I grew up," ...id. "I guess I finally ...anted to be a comput-...rtist. I never dreamed ...model."

...enture started three ...when Lemmon, then 17 ...was walking through a ...Ore., mall. An agent ...Models approached ...d him a business card ...'m sorry, but you have ...credible face."

...said he was skeptical ... the agent convinced ...as from a legitimate ...t would be interested ...ting him.



Courtesy of Mike Lemmon

Mike Lemmon walks the runway in Tokyo wearing a piece called "LadMusicians" by a Japanese designer.

"I thought it was weird, but worth a try," Lemmon said. "I thought maybe it would be a catalog shoot in Oregon on the weekends. Maybe every now and then I'd get paid. I certainly didn't picture it turning into this."

ModeModels, an international model placement agency based in Calgary, Alberta, asked Lemmon to begin his portfolio. For a year, Lemmon did test photo shoots. At the end of his senior year, the president of ModeModels, Kelly Streit, told him to go to Milan.

"Mike has a tall, lean physique, which is the new silhouette for the male models," Streit said. "He is the look of the moment — the waif-looking male model that suits the Prada image that's really in fashion right now."

Lemmon traveled to Italy by himself, stayed with a family friend and started going to castings, which are like auditions for models.

Lemmon didn't have much success in Milan until near the end of his stay when Prada invited him to do their show. This high-fashion European shoe company was Lemmon's first modeling job.

> **I didn't know exactly what I wanted to be when I grew up... I never dreamed of being a model.**
>
> — Mike Lemmon, BYU student and model

"Before the show we get manicures and pedicures, chocolate-covered strawberries, haircuts, make-up, all that stuff," Lemmon said. "You never get to keep the clothes, but you always get the socks and underwear."

Lemmon recalled the Prada show as bizarre. He had no prior experience and the only instruction he was given was, "just walk."

"It was the most nerve-wracking thing," Lemmon said. "I'm there before the show starts and I had no clue what to do. I just kept telling myself, 'You're just walking. You've been doing that your whole life.'"

Lemmon said seeing all the cameras flashing pictures of him was overwhelming.

"The sound is the craziest," Lemmon said. "It's like oceanic, like nuts and bolts crashing."

Prada paid Lemmon $500 for that runway show. Typically, runway shows will pay anywhere from $250 in Paris to $1500 in Japan. Lemmon took his money and left to start his freshman year at BYU.

Aside from one trip to New York in March to meet with IMG (the biggest modeling agency in New York City, which also represents Tyra Banks) Lemmon didn't do much modeling during his freshman year.

"Then in October my modeling career really began," Lemmon said. "An agency in Tokyo offered me a $16,000 gross contract with the option of making even more money if I did well."

For two months Lemmon modeled for several companies in Japan. He was featured in 12 pages of "Esquire Japan."

Last month Lemmon was enjoying a ski trip in Utah with his brother when he was suddenly called to go to New York to do a magazine shoot with Mark Jacobs, a new, hot New York designer.

"The modeling business is so last minute," Lemmon said. "I had two pairs of pants, three shirts and I got on a plane to go to New York."

Lemmon's plans for the future don't involve much more modeling. He plans to leave on a mission before the end of the year and then return to BYU.

Lemmon's parents are supportive but try to keep things in perspective.

"It's a very fickle business," said Kathy Lemmon, Mike's mother. "One day they love you, the next day they have a new look. It can be very ego-deflating."

While Lemmon said he has enjoyed his experience, he is careful not to get carried away.

"I'm just the same dork I used to be," Lemmon said. "I don't understand how some of these guys let it get to their heads. Success in the modeling business has absolutely nothing to do with me. It was all decided when I was born. It's totally dependent upon genetics."

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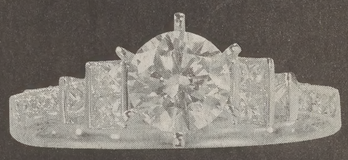

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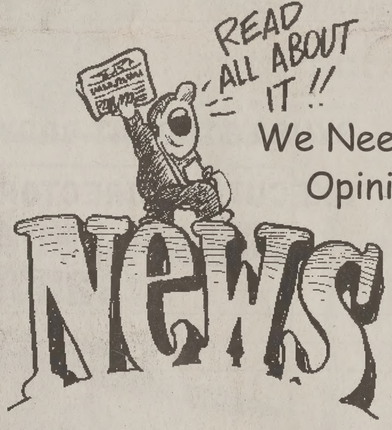

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Disney's 'The Rookie' hits a grand slam with Utahns

By Brittany Brough
brittany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It is always great when they make a movie based on a true story. People in America need heroes."
> — Wayne Patterson, moviegoer from Alpine

Moviegoers were generally positive after seeing Disney's "The Rookie" at a screening earlier this month. "The Rookie" opens in theaters Friday.

"It reminds us that so many times we let life happen to us, rather than us making it happen," said Cathy Dorton, Lehi, Utah County. "We can only hope for so long."

Dorton was one of several people at a screening of the film at the Water Gardens Cinema 6 in Pleasant Grove.

The film recounts the journey of Jim Morris, a high school chemistry teacher in Big Lake, Texas, who never made it out of the baseball minor leagues because of a shoulder injury 12 years before.

Morris became the high-school baseball coach of a failing team. His players challenged him to try out for the minor leagues if the team won the district championship and Morris accepted.

The bet was incentive enough for the team, and soon Morris found himself at tryouts. There, he was almost laughed off the field.

Yet, Morris astounded fellow players with successive 98 mph pitches. He made it to the minor leagues and started his journey.

Rosanna Patterson, Alpine, Utah County, said it was good to see people reach their dreams.

"It's always great when they make a movie based on a true story. People in America need heroes," Wayne Patterson, Alpine, Utah County, said.

The film also emphasized relationships.

Dorton said she loved how the film portrayed the sacrifices of the people closest to Morris.

His wife and children missed him as he realized his dream, and yet were supportive.

The film received a G rating from the Motion Picture Association of America. Dorton compared "The Rookie" to "Remember the Titans," which Walt Disney Pictures also produced.

Both Rosanna Patterson and Dorton enjoyed the film's appropriateness for families.

"I love that there's a show you can take your family to," Dorton said. "We're going to take everyone to it."

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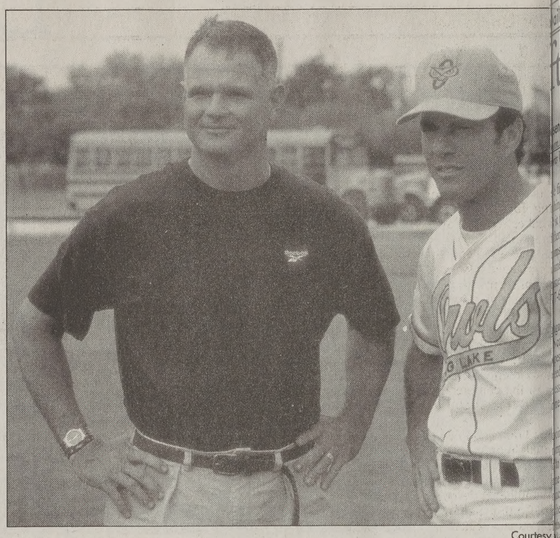

Courtesy

Dennis Quaid and Jim Morris chat on the set of "The Rookie." Morris seems to be g
pointers to Quaid.

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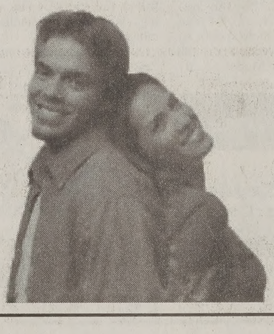

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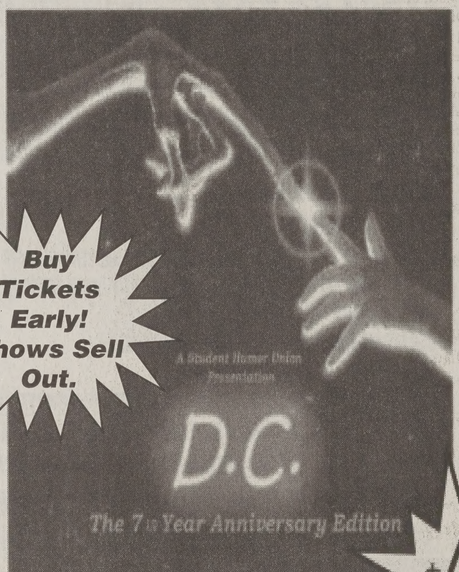

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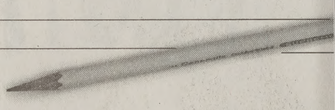

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s Writer

final opportunity for the BYU softball team ring going its way before heading to confer- t takes on Utah State University in a double ernoon.

ns face off at Gail Miller Field at 2 p.m. with ne planned to start at 4 p.m.

ne these teams played, on March 7, BYU -6 win with a two-run homer in the seventh

ars head into the two games today they will correct problems they've seen throughout the es to be ready for conference play.

ed to keep working on things that are critical ss in the conference," said head coach Mary e. "Defensively we have some room for

inted out a couple of important points for the nplish in order to beat Utah State.

come up with key hits and take advantage e again so we can come into conference play ce and better defense," she said.

er Cynthia Fallowfield said there were two ne Cougars need to do in their game.

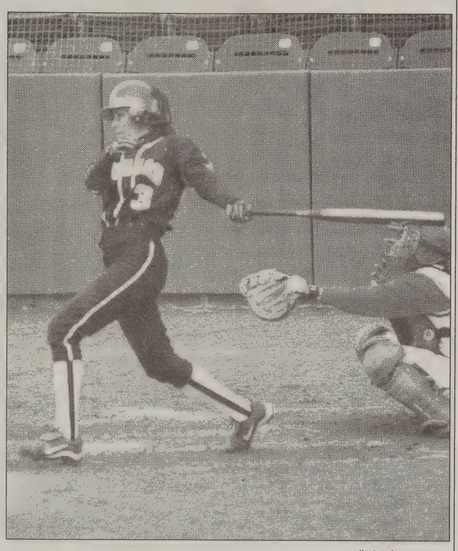
ed to have a solid defense and keep hitting ay we have been," Fallowfield said.

ant part of BYU's hitting success has been ll-American Oli Keohohou, who leads the home runs. She said her teammates are what er have so much success at the plate.

along and I like all my teammates," Keoho- want to do it for them, let them know it's not s, it's them too."

rs head into today's match-up following a one-win double header against No. 2 Stanford more against Utah State, Keohohou said.

y we just need to come together a little bit id.



Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Junior outfielder Brooke Cadiente swings during the softball team's first home game of the season against Southern Utah on March 16. The Cougars host Utah State today at 2 and 4 p.m.

Y football coaches nix games at Hawaii

By Elyse Peterson
emp9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU has had enough of Aloha Stadium.

Last December, 18 BYU football players were injured during the BYU vs. Hawaii game, prompting President Merrill J. Bateman and Cougar coaches to decide not to play any more football games at Aloha Stadium until the artificial turf is changed.

"It's too dangerous for our athletes and we get no benefits from it," said BYU athletic trainer George Curtis. "And there isn't any turf that we play on all year long that is that bad."

BYU and Hawaii are scheduled to play in Honolulu in 2004. However, that game and future games may not take place due to the dangerous conditions of the artificial turf.

BYU head coach Gary Crowton said he has nothing against the Warriors or their football program, but playing on their turf is causing too many problems.

"It's hard to go back to Hawaii when numerous injuries occur. We don't want to play there under these same conditions," he said.

Curtis said 18 athletes had significant injuries after the BYU game against Hawaii.

"Doman broke a rib. Peterson broke a rib and got a concussion. Mahe tore his PCL and his meniscus. Jernaro Gilford tore a meniscus and he's not even well yet. Ned Stearns broke his wrist. Paul Peterson broke his ulna, and these were all within the first couple plays of the game," he said.

Aloha Stadium manager Eddie Hayashi said he doesn't know of anyone who has gotten really hurt on the AstroTurf, but a study is being conducted to determine its safety.

The NFL, which holds its annual Pro Bowl in Aloha Stadium, has asked for the AstroTurf to be changed and has threatened to play elsewhere.

NFL field specialist George Toma said most schools and NFL stadiums have field turf which is safe and versatile.

"I compliment your (BYU's) coaches and athletic people who give the players the best possible conditions and a safe field. I have to take my hat off to them," Toma said.

Even University of Hawaii head football coach June Jones agrees the artificial turf is a problem.

"We've had an overabundance of injuries. AstroTurf in general is not something that you really want to play on anymore," Jones said.

He said a study done over a 15-year period showed injuries on AstroTurf are 35 to 40 percent higher than field turf and grass.

BYU Athletic Spotlight of the Week

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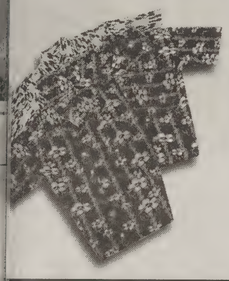

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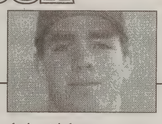
Matt Carson



baseball: outfielder

When it comes to baseball, BYU's co-captain Matt Carson is one fly catch.

Carson, a junior from Yucaipa, Calif. adores fishing and hunting as well as being ranked among the nation's leaders in home runs and RBI's throughout the 2001 season.

"I like playing because it's something I enjoy and I can work so hard. And still so many factors contribute to each game," Carson said.

Before coming to BYU, Carson played baseball at Yucaipa High, where he was the MVP for his team and the San Andreas League. He set school records with 15 home runs, 58 RBI's and an average of .553 with 18 doubles and nine triples.

At BYU, Carson was First-Team All-Mountain West Conference in 2001 and was one of 19 players selected to try out with the USA National Team for the summer of 2001.

As a sophomore he went hitless only 12 times in his last 56 games.

Carson was named First-Team Freshman All-American Collegiate Baseball, Third-Team Freshman All-America by Baseball America, and Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year.

"The group of guys we have here are great. It's really fun to play with them. No one is selfish and we're going strong," Carson said.

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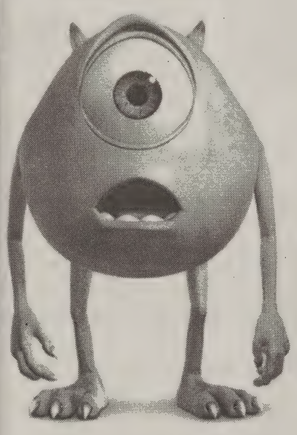

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Gwynn and Ripken live it up after retirement

Associated Press

The way they played the game, Tony Gwynn with the joy of a child and Cal Ripken with the devotion of a priest, anyone would think they'd be suffering in their first spring of retirement.

Friends imagine Gwynn sneaking out to batting cages in the middle of the night, Ripken getting his competitive fix playing hoops all day at home on his court.

How could two guys who played baseball so well for so long walk away from the game without withdrawal pains?

Easily.

"My knees remind me every day why I retired," Gwynn says.

"I don't miss having to go through that first week of being sore when you get out of bed," says Ripken.

They miss the friendships, the clubhouse atmosphere, but they don't miss the ice packs, the buses and planes, the day games after night games on the road. They don't miss spending half the season away from their families, sending home long-distance kisses on birthdays.

Believe him or not, Gwynn says he hasn't swung a bat since taking off his San Diego Padres uniform last fall with a .338 career average.

"I know how I am," he says, with a laugh. "If I start swinging a bat, man, I'll be wanting to get an AB somewhere."

Ripken not only hasn't played any baseball, he's barely touched a basketball, much less punished himself in the gym six, seven days a week the way he used to. The Iron Man who started 2,632 straight games from 1982 to 1998 is giving his body a break.

"I haven't worked out hardly at all since I retired," he says.

Retirement has been painless so far for Gwynn and Ripken, who loved playing but had enough of it. They're moving on, staying busy, still very much involved in the game in different ways.

At San Diego State University, where he averaged .398 over three seasons and starred as a guard in basketball, Gwynn is smoothing out hitting strokes as a volunteer coach while preparing to take over next year for retiring head coach Jim Dietz.

In Aberdeen, Md., Ripken is bringing minor league baseball to his hometown, along with half a dozen dream fields for a baseball academy and the World Series of the 800,000-strong Cal Ripken League, the 5- to 12-year-old junior division of the Babe Ruth League.

"I get my baseball fix by teaching and working on our project, so I really don't miss going out there and getting ready for the season," says Ripken, who can't remember the last time he wasn't in spring training with the Baltimore Orioles, either as a player or as a kid tagging after his father when he coached.

"It's different for someone like Michael Jordan, who was the best player when he retired and still can play better than anyone else," Ripken says. "In my case, I played it and played it and played it for 21 years and you kind of get your fill."

Considering how exuberantly Gwynn played for 20 years while piling up 3,141 hits, he might have had a harder time giving it up.

"I have my moments when I wish I were there, then I have a lot of moments when I'm happy where I'm at," Gwynn says. "This new job is even more intriguing, really than spring training. It's been a blast.

"I love the teaching part. I could've been a hitting instructor, a roving guy in the minor leagues. To me, they're hungrier here in college. They want to get there. They want every bit of information. They want to hear every story. That's what makes it fun. I try to let the players see the passion I have for the game."

One of those players is his son, Anthony, a sophomore center fielder who struggled early but is hitting .318 now halfway through the season.

"Every now and then he'[s] ing about how he did som[e] than I did it," Gwynn says. 'You can't hit now.' A[nd] 'Y'know what, I haven't p[layed] since the last day of the se[ason] bet you I can get in there [and] drive quicker than you coul[d]

"The great thing is that t[his] get humongous. Since I'm [not] anymore, I don't have to p[rove] to me, is the best part. I can[not] stories because my stuff's [in] It'll be in print from here u[p]

If any ballplayers earned rest on their stats or tell fi[sh] Gwynn and Ripken, who enter the Hall of Fame to[day] years.

They may be back in the day as managers. "I certa[inly] interest," Ripken says. "N[ot] while," says Gwynn.

For the moment, this pai couldn't be sweeter and mo

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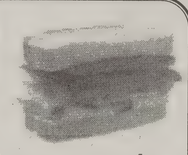

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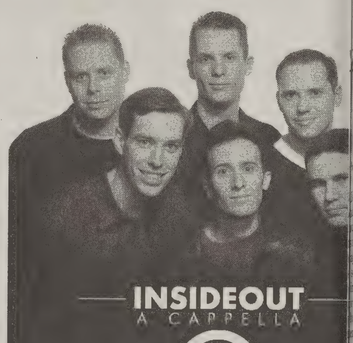

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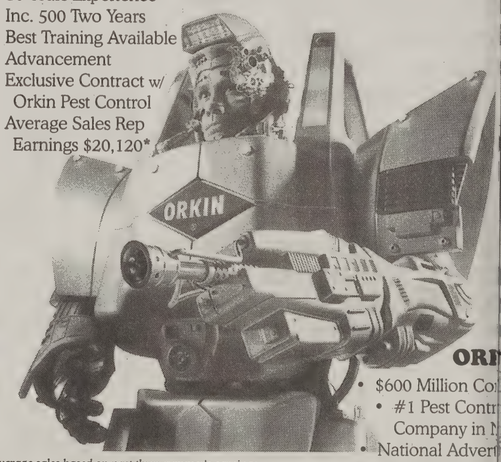

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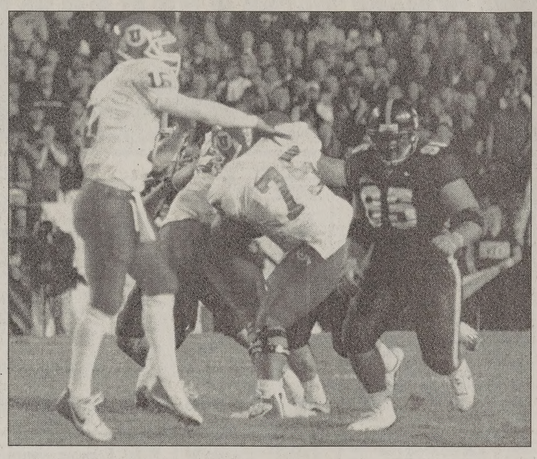


...photo

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Senior BYU wide receiver Justin Anderson is taking advantage of school and football with an extra year of eligibility recently granted by the NCAA.

Anderson was a senior on the Cougars' 2001 roster, but was given a rare sixth year of eligibility from the NCAA after battling two years of injuries.

"I'm happy that I was granted the extra year," Anderson said. "I'm glad things have worked out in the long run. I can now just concentrate on playing football and going to school without worrying about eligibility."

After suffering a season-ending groin injury at Ricks during his sophomore year, Anderson transferred to BYU with hopes of playing as a junior. However, the injury sidelined him his entire junior season and left him with only one year of eligibility.

When Anderson started his senior season, BYU submitted an injury hardship eligibility request to the NCAA committee, hoping to get him an extra year.

"This sixth year came after many long hours and hard work," Anderson said.

It took over a year and a half for the appeal to finally be granted.

"A sixth year of eligibility is something extremely difficult for athletes to receive," said Pete Whitbeck, former assistant athletic director at BYU. "Only after the athletes meet strict requirements can they apply for a sixth year, and that doesn't guarantee they will receive the extra year of eligibility."

Whitbeck played a major role in Anderson's comeback.

"Pete helped me a lot," Anderson said. "If it wasn't for all of his hard work and persistence I would have never received my extra year."

For Anderson, his sixth year means another chance to prove his skills on the field, but more importantly, it is an opportunity for him to finish his bachelor's degree in public relations.

"It's a good situation for Justin," said wide receivers coach Mike Borich. "He has had a year to learn the system and has had a chance to know what we're doing. He has been working hard and is capable of having a successful upcoming season. I'm happy he was granted an extra season."

Now, Anderson wants to demonstrate to the NCAA that they made the right decision.

"I want to take full advantage of this opportunity and show the NCAA that the extra year they gave me was put to good use," he said.

The Cougar football team will play in the Spring Blue and White game at LaVell Edwards Stadium on Saturday.

"I am excited to finally be healthy and play in the game this weekend," Anderson said.

...give Stockton ...birthday win

...ess

...EE CITY — It was a ...day for John Stock... with a surprise gift ... unexpected source: ...g.

...scored 20 points on ...birthday, while Karl ...ed 23 and Ostertag ...is 12 points in the ...as the Jazz beat the ...ckets 109-105 Tues...

...rth on their 11th straight ...the Rockets despite ... Steve Francis, who ... two in the fourth ... Mobley added 28 ... a 3-pointer with 4.9 ...

... who hit two free ... 26 seconds on the ... another pair to ... to the final mar... ...me the 10th man in ... to play into his 40's.

...birthday, John Stock... ...earned it," arena ... Dan Roberts said as ... from the ceiling after

...ed from a 15-point ... deficit, trailing 77... ...bley hit a 3-pointer, ...ter a basket by Terence Morris with 2:30 to go in the third quarter.

Fans held up signs throughout the arena wishing Stockton a happy 40th.

And Stockton looked as spunky as ever, arguing with referees when he got a foul instead of a steal, and scoring 11 first-half points on 5-of-8 shooting.

Fans stayed around to sing "Happy Birthday" to him.

"It's not a good day without a victory," Stockton said.

Kenny Thomas and Kelvin Cato each scored 15, but the Rockets were mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

After the Jazz went through two long listless periods to start each half, they closed with a bang, producing a dramatic finish where both coaches yelled so much they messed up their hair.

It fact, it was when Stockton was on the bench that the Jazz looked like a bunch of old men.

For long stretches at the start of each half, they played without energy and both times fell into double-digit deficits.

But they woke up in the fourth, and it was Ostertag — Utah's perennially underachieving center — who led the charge as the Jazz reserves outscored Houston's bench 41-7.

U will install grass-like turf at football stadium

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah is planting new fake grass on its football field that it says will look and feel like the real thing.

The field at Rice-Eccles Stadium had been natural grass before the field was paved over for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Games.

"The FieldTurf surface cannot be distinguished from grass by sight, touch or actual play," the university's sports information office said on Tuesday. Promoters say the turf can be used year-round and requires little maintenance over its 8-15 year life expectancy.

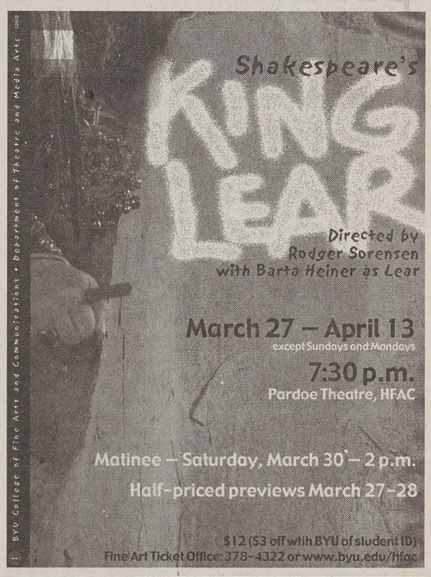
The turf is a woven synthetic blend with a backing of silica sand and ground rubber.

"Everyone that has it loves it," said Ron McBride, the Utes' head football coach. "Everyone on our staff agreed it was what we wanted."

> "Everyone that has it loves it. Everyone on our staff agreed it was what we wanted."
>
> — Ron McBride, Utah football coach

It's the third type of turf the Utes have played on. When the stadium opened in 1998, it was covered with a natural grass-artificial turf hybrid. Natural grass went in for 2000.

Other schools using the new brand of turf include Oregon, Kansas State, Washington and Tulsa.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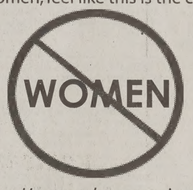

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010-Special Notices

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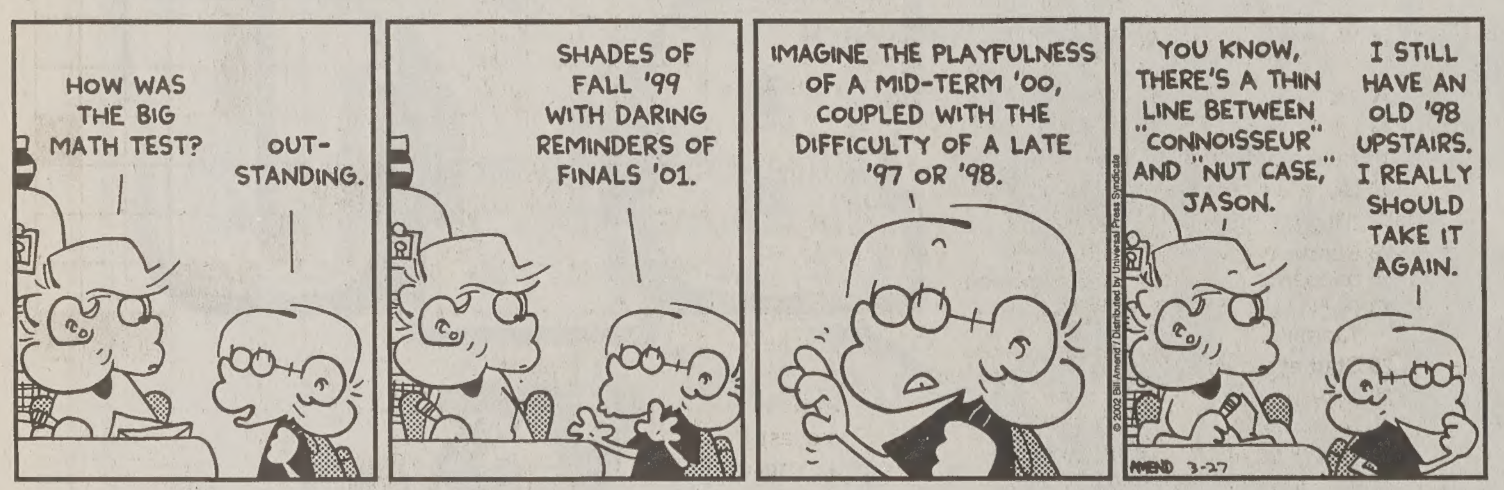

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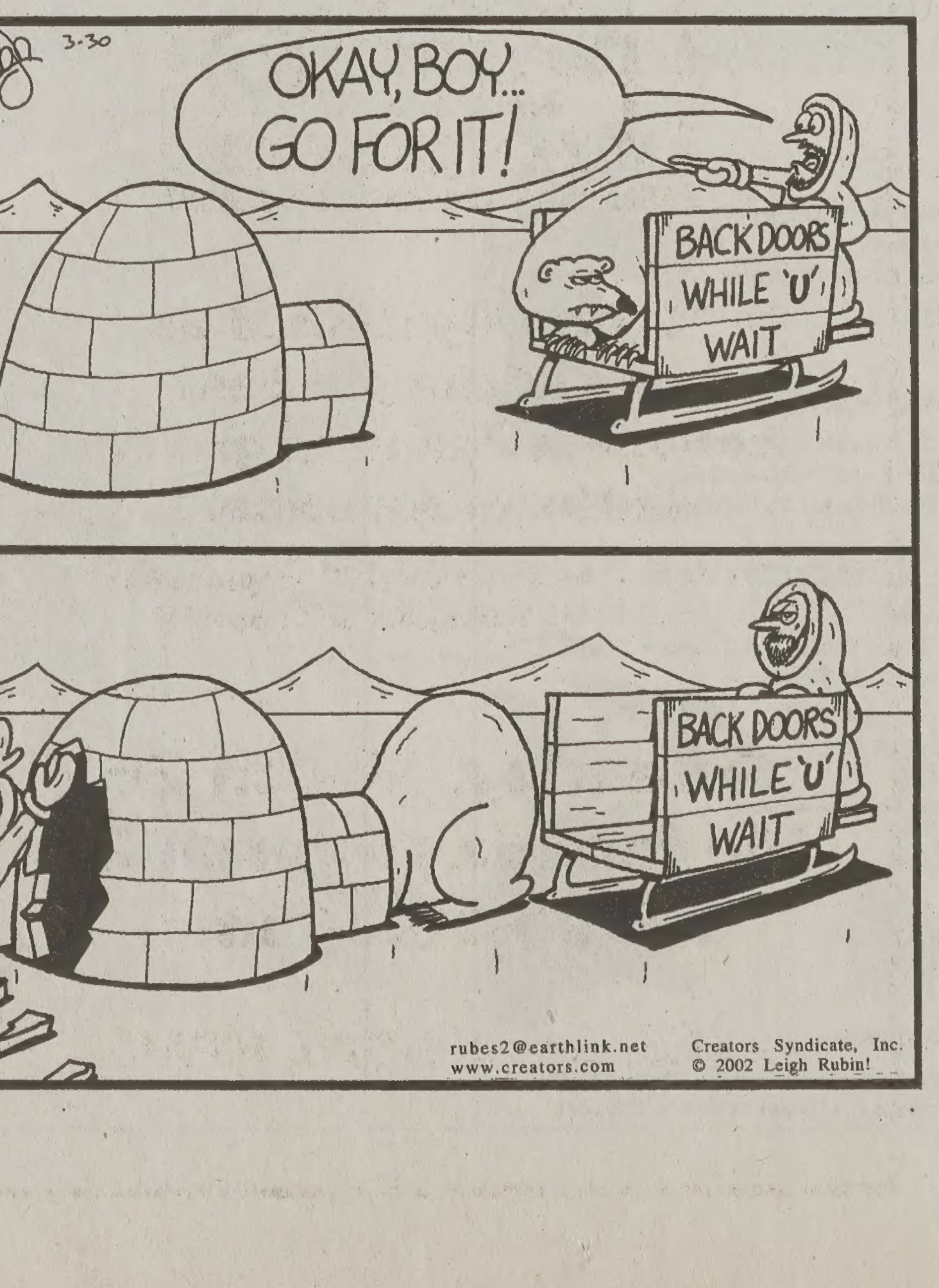

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Consumer confidence up; economy on the rebound

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence soared in March to its highest level since Sept. 11, and orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket goods rose for the third straight month, offering more evidence that the economy is rebounding from recession.

The Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index rose from 95.0 in February to 110.2 this month — much higher than the 98 analysts were expecting. The reading is the highest since August, when it stood at 114.

Separately, the Commerce Department said orders for costly manufactured goods grew 1.5 percent in February. Much of the strength came from a big jump in orders for airplanes and aircraft parts.

"With consumer confidence soaring, the consumer will lead us to the promised land," said Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors.

John Silvia, Wachovia Securities' chief economist, said: "It will be a very good spring for retailers."

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said he believes the economy will gain strength the rest of the year.

"Consumers will grow more positive as job-growth accelerates and the war on terrorism progresses," O'Neill said in a speech to the National Association for Business Economics.

The confidence index, based on a monthly survey of some 5,000 U.S. households, is closely watched because consumer confidence drives consumer spending. And consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Last month, concerns about jobs and accounting scandals unexpectedly pulled down the confidence index.

But since then, the number of consumers who rated the economic outlook as good had the largest increase in 25 years, said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's research center. And the number of those with upbeat expectations for the next six months had the sharpest gain in nearly a decade.

States allowed to offer evidence in Microsoft antitrust lawsuit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge decided Tuesday to let nine states seeking antitrust penalties against Microsoft offer evidence concerning emerging technologies like smart cell phones and handheld computers.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly is a victory for the states, which contend the technology industry has evolved since the original antitrust case in 1998 and penalties should reflect that change. Microsoft maintains the cell phone and handheld computer markets have nothing to do with the focus of that case, the Microsoft Windows operating system market.

Kollar-Kotelly had indicated before, amid more than a week's worth of objections by Microsoft, that she would make her determination based on the law. She said Tuesday that she needs to know more about the technology first.

"I don't believe I can make that determination in the abstract," Kollar-Kotelly said. "If they're not (relevant), then that will be the end of my examination of these devices."

The states plan to offer testimony about the new technologies from several witnesses, including executives from Novell, Palm, telephone giant SBC Communications and Liberate Technologies, which makes software for interactive television boxes.

The nine states want Kollar-Kotelly to force Microsoft to create a stripped-down version of its flagship Windows software that could incorporate competitors' features. The states also want Microsoft to divulge the blueprints for its Internet Explorer browser.

The federal government and nine other states settled their antitrust case against Microsoft last year for lesser penalties.

The original judge in the case, Thomas Penfield Jackson, ordered Microsoft broken into two companies after concluding it illegally stifled its competitors. An appeals court reversed the breakup order and appointed Kollar-Kotelly to determine a new punishment.

Microsoft also contended Tuesday that a key witness for states seeking strong antitrust penalties against the software giant is biased against the company.

Dan Webb, representing Microsoft in the U.S. District Court penalty hearing, said former Intel executive Steven McGeady showed that he "personally detested" Microsoft when he referred to the company as an "evil corporation" in a magazine interview.

Previous testimony in the antitrust case included charges that Microsoft had threatened Intel in 1995 to stop it from developing its own multimedia software, a project that was headed at the time by McGeady.

"Do you personally harbor an intense dislike for my client, Microsoft?" Webb asked McGeady.

"I have tried to portray Microsoft's corporate culture and business practices that I don't believe align with a company of their stature," McGeady replied.

The software Intel was developing in 1995 would have helped computers receive audio and video without interruption. Microsoft threatened to withhold support for new Intel microprocessors until Intel abandoned the effort.

McGeady said the states' penalties would help software developers get needed technical information from Microsoft and develop new, innovative products.

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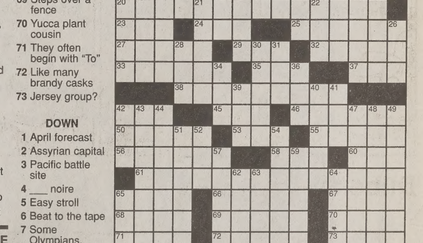

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0213

ACROSS

1 High-hatter
5 "Where's ___?" (1970 film)
10 Smooch
14 Lift
15 Hearing-related
16 Blunted blade
17 "I'll get ___!"
18 Bundle-of-joy bringer
19 Peak near Taormina
20 Start of a quip
23 Actress Marie Saint
24 Part of a poker pot
25 Washington site
27 Add luster to
29 Hide-hair link
32 Brief fight
33 Hipster's eyewear
35 Military inits., 1946-92
37 Make out
38 Middle of the quip
42 Bear greeting?
45 Hirsute Himalayan
46 Least furnished
50 Habituate
53 Mouse's place
55 Buttinsky
56 Church laws
58 Southern constellation
60 Downing Street number
61 End of the quip
65 Diva's moment
66 They may be mowed down
67 Conductor Klemperer
68 City on the Aare
69 Steps over a fence
70 Yucca plant cousin
71 They often begin with "To"
72 Like many brandy casks
73 Jersey group?

DOWN

1 April forecast
2 Assyrian capital
3 Pacific battle site
4 ___ noire
5 Easy stroll
6 Beat to the tape
7 Some Olympians, nowadays
8 Prefix with graph
9 Durable resin
10 Retro car
11 Raises, in a way
12 Having feelings
13 Swell place?
21 Foxy lady
22 Showy moths
26 Future fish
28 Flap
30 Honshu city
31 Cleaning need
34 Like Reynard
36 Hack
39 Big, fat mouth
40 Uxmal builder
41 Poetic preposition
42 Lush sound?
43 Never broadcast
44 Oater sound effect
47 Make a baron, say
48 Loud speaker
49 Practiced an Arthur Murray lesson
51 Mountain ashes
52 Wind dir.
54 Lollygag
57 Final authority
59 Out of bed
62 Pro ___
63 Composer Satie
64 Ham's father
65 Blood-typing system

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	C	H	S		H	O	P	I		J	O	S	E
E	L	I	A	N		A	N	O	N		P	P	P	S
A	L	T	H	O		L	I	O	N		M	E	A	T
		Y	E	A	R	O	F	T	H	E	H	O	R	S	E
				H	E	A	T		S	E	E	R			
W	A	W	A		S	O	P		D	I	G	S	I	N
A	T	E		Z	I	N	E	S		F	A	I	R	E
C	H	I	N	E	S	E	C	A	L	L	E	N	D	A	R
K	O	R	A	N		S	O	L	A	R		L	T	D
O	L	D	V	I	C		S	T	Y		S	E	E	S
				I	T	E	M		W	I	S	P		
G	U	N	G	H	A	Y	F	A	T	C	H	O	Y	
A	R	I	A		S	E	A	T		R	E	N	E	W
P	A	C	T		E	Y	R	E		A	R	E	N	A
E	L	K	E		D	E	E	R		M	E	S	S	Y

Puzzle by Steven Picus

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).
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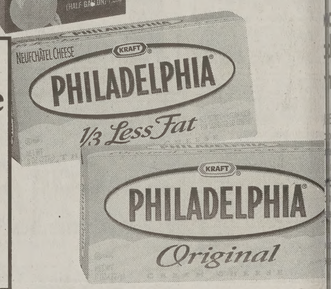

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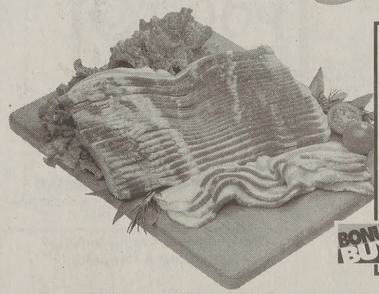

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